PHIDAY CONCILLATION.

A delegation of Charleston (S. C.) merchants visited Cincinnati last Monday. Mr. Typpen, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, made a particule speech, it which he expressed his gratitude that a son of Ohio, now in the Presidential chair, had conferred incalculable benefits upon the South by his wise policy of conciliation. The sentiment was warmly and manimously applicated by the merchants of Cincinnati and the representative men of Cincinnati. The best interest enough to run the party and severed its purpose and is no longer needed.

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not mistaken the temper of the Southern people.

This on every hand the signs multiply which show that the generous measures dopted by the President to produce unity of sentiment and devotion to the National Soveriment will be a success. In order that the General Government may command the respect and love of the people of every part of the country its power must be instly and beneficently exercised. Whenever it comes to be recognized in the South he such an instrumentality of good as it was designed to be for all the people, the people there will not be behind the North in their devotion to it.

wery other commodity, must be regulated by the law of supply and demand. If the strikers had limited their effort to part it comes to be recognized in the South in such an instrumentality of good as it was designed to be for all the people, the people there will not be behind the North in their devotion to it.

The assumption which BLAINE and WADE make that the South is hostile to untional unity is wholly unfounded. New Eugland once strongly favored secression, yet nobody now doubts her loyalty. It was the institution of slavery alone which gave the doctrine of State rights such strength in the South before the war. Slavery intrenched itself behind that dogmans a means of defending that institution. Now that it is abolished she has no more interest in that theory than the North has. On the contrary, the General Government, having the power to greatly aid enterprises calculated to build up the commercial and manufacturing interests of the South, the people there will not be anxious to limit in the exercise of its legitimate powers.

It is no new phenomenon for communities and parties to change their scritments with changes of circumstances. They are governed by the same laws of thought and self-interest which control individuals, and it is well known how the great headers of thought frequently change their positions. The young radical becomes the conservative glatesman in matturer years. Statesmen of the BLAINE school, therefore, greatly crywhen they assume that because the people for the South which shaded only the same ladded of the such a proposed prediction of wages are and their right to making the proposed reduction in the tomption and the proposed reduction in the case it is only a question as to equity of the case it is only a question as to equity of the proposed reduction of wages is reasonable of not.

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We are glad that the people are beginning to understand each other. The cordial welcome extended by the merchants of Cinmerce, and their hearty approval of the sentiments of Mr. TUPPKE speech will have a very happy effect. The people are trived of sectional discord, and long for peace, and will promptly give back seats to the politicians who attempt to thwart the reconciliation policy of the President.

THE FOUR PER CENT. LOAN.

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Fears have been expressed that the redemption of the five-twenty bonds with the \$70,000,000 derived from the four per cents, may produce such an efflux of gold to Europe as to produce a financial crisis. Such Europe as to produce a financial crisis. Such Europe as to produce of the exported will be entirely under our own control, for no more of the five-twenties need be called for than we can pay for with the proceeds of the four per cents, sold. But it will be in the power of the Government to redeem an equal amount of the five-twenties, for the reason that a large portion of those called for are held in this country, so that there need be no drain of gold to pay for them. Besides a very considerable amount of the four per cent, bonds will go to Europe, and to that extent no gold need be exported. Owing to these facts the refunding of the five-twenties can be accomplished without difficulty. Of course, if the \$70,000,000 of four per cents, had been paid for in gold in this country, to redeem an equal amount of five-twenties held abroad, the whole \$70,000,000 in gold would have to be exported, which would produce dissestrous results. 100,000 in gold would have to be exported.

409,000 in gold would have to be exported, which would produce disastrous results. But such is not the state of the case.

It ought to be remembered that the Secretary of the Treasury has made our national finances a special study for several years. It is, therefore, absurd to attribute to him, as some papers have done, a policy which would result in a forced contraction at a time when the crops have to be moved, and which would bring a new commercial crisis upon the country. The subject was carefully considered in all its aspects before the which would bring a new commercial criss upon the country. The subject was carefully considered in all its aspects before the four per cent, loan was called for, and the public may rest assured that there is no doubt whatever but that the plan will work

doubt whatever but that the pian was a smoothly.

The excellent crop prospects and the probable large foreign demand for breatstaffs, although not necessary to the success of the loan, should be taken into the account in considering the financial prospects of the country. Those prospects we consider very flattering especially if the people have the good sense to adhere to the sound fluancial doctrines upon which this administration came into power.

OFFICE-HOLDERS NOT NEEDED A

POLITICAL MANAGERS. There are many persons who seem to fear that because the office-holders have been ordered to retire from the management of the Republican party, it is destined to en-counter early defeat and ruin. Such fears are evidence that such persons have a very low estimate of the patriotion and scal of the when the such persons have a very low estimate of the patriotion and scal of the rank and file of the party. We think the effect of the order as a nere party measure will be highly beneficial, and will strengthen the hold of the Republican party on the

mtry. We are well satisfied that the prominent We are well satisfied that has med in the management of political campaigns was a source of weakness rather than of strength to the party. Will any one say, for example, that the prominence of such mon a ARTHUR, SIMMONS and CONNELL in the management of the last Presidential can AFFRUR, SIMIONS and Constraint management of the last Presidenti paign was of any advantage to the The effect was directly the organization as these agraying on the common to thousands of president that the second of thousands of president the second sec

the sincerity of the professions of reform put forth in the Republican platform and in Mr. HAYES' letter of acceptance. They asked, how is it possible for an Administra-tion elected by such men to effect any re-

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THE RAILROAD STRIKES.

The serious railroad strike at Martinsburg has been followed by an outbreak at Pittsburg of a similar character. It is uscless to dwell upon the causes of these law-less to dwell upon the causes of these law-less proceedings. It is the old story of an attempt upon the part of employees to dictate terms to employers by force. The attempt in this case, as in all others, must be unsuccessful, for the price of labor, like every other commodity, must be regulated by the law of supply and demand.

If the strikers had limited their effort to peaceful means to procure relief they would

THE NEW RULE

Secreey is the very Gibraltar of political corruption. If all transactions relating to public affairs had to be carried on in the light of day, and open to the inspection of all the world, there would be very little danger of the corrupt intrigues and base bargains by which appointments to office are too often procured.

However honest and well disposed the appointing power may be, it will frequently be imposed upon uncer a system which allows appointments to be made by political influence and the "pressure" which cunnit g and experienced politicians know so well how to use.

There is, fortunately, an effectual remedy for this evil. It is only necessary for the Executive to adopt a rule requiring a list of all applicants for appointment to be kept in every Department, open to public inspections at least fifteen days before appointments are made. As a restriction upon the reckless manner in which recommendations are now too often made all recommendations should likewise be open to public inspection, in order that the peopl: may be informed through the press as to who the indorsers of appointmess are and the reasons assigned for asking the appointments to be made.

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nation. THE spirit of BES WADE'S letter to THE

"War measures must cease some time," is the way Garriero put it in speaking of the President's Southern policy.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett has not arrived from Europe, but the game of Pulo is at its height in Newport all the same. Strange things happen in this world.

THERE is nothing in which a machine poli ician takes such supreme delight as he due u a caucus. It affords such a field for the in rigues so congenial to his nature. CAUCUSES, packed conventions, appointment

by political pressure, muchine politicians and political campaigns run by Government officers are not in order in this age of reform. THE fact that Hon. GEORGE F. HOAR will

THE machine politicians will be greatly as-tonished when they read this morning the list of appointments in the Interior Depart-ment to find that not one of their friends ap-pears on it. Sictimosit, &c.

ALTHOUGH General N. P. BANKS has no been identified with the Republican party ately he would make an admirable Speaker of the next House, should be happen to be decited by the independent voters.

The members of the Republican National Januaritee holding Federal appointments are: H. Bangari, Cabando; Whit. Gesmack, In-count C. J. Filler, Missouri; A. B. Consoni, A. Filler, Missouri; A. B. Consoni, A. Filler, S. Serses, of Ohio, and R. C. Lines, of Arizona. These gentlemen

will of course all resign with the exception of perhaps Mr. Countil. The committee is so large that these resignations will not affect the quorum. It is thought, however, that the vacancies will likely be filled by the State con-ventions of the States whose representatives may retire under the President's order. When the committee meets to call the next Reput-can convention it would be desirable to have all the States represented.

It count to be made known to capitalists throughout the United States that the District of Columbia has unsurpassed water power, and a harbor capable of accommodating an immonse commerce. Millions of capital now unemployed might be profitably invested here.

Mn. E. M. JOHNSON, a prominent Hebrew lawyer of Cincinnati, who was recently offered the best rooms at the Grand Union, Saratogs, is a partner of the Hon, GEORGE HOADLEY, who made the argument in the Oregon case before the Commission for CRONIN and TILDEN.

The report is erroneous that Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, has declined the invitation to attend a meeting of all the Governors of the nation at Philadelphia. He has neither accepted nor declined, and it is understood that he will attend if the condition of his health shall permit him to do so.

Joun W. GARRETT speaks of the Baltim and Ohio railroad as a great national highway between the city of Washington and the Ohio river. The expression is suggestive of the trade which should be earried on between this city and the West. Let us push our com-mercial enterprises forward.

mercial enterprises forward.

WASHINGTON has this summer been one of the most healthy cities in the United States. The wide avenues and streets, the flue parks, the shade which the innumerable trees which line many of our streets afford, and the fine breezes which blow almost constantly render this city a delightful summer residence.

when he died. The point is a single-vive one, feet your hoe, Private!

The proprietors of the Greenbrier White Solphur Springs continue to use the name of the President as an advertisement, and the very latest telegrams to the press amounce that "the President's arrival is eagerly looked for, and his reception will be the event of the season." We again repeat that the use of the President's name in that connection is wholly unanthorized. He has not arrived at any conclusion on the subject, and indeed, from present indications the probabilities are that it will not extend his Southern trip to the White Sulphur Springs.

The New York papers for the past few days have contained two letters of Carolan O'Bryan Bryant about Mr. Tween, to which the latter replies this morning in scathing terms, as will be seen by reference to his letter published elsewhere. Mr. Bryant's is nothing more and nothing less than a genine Bohemian of the very worst type, and we cannot imagine how Mr. Tween, after his long experience with men of Bryant's type, could have been so foolish as to have placed the slightest trust in him. But Jurant, by some means or other, did succeed in gruping himself into Mr. Tween's confidence, and the result, as might have been anticipated, is that he acted the part of a say and betrayed him. On a question of veracity between Mr. Tween and Bryant no person who knows then both will for a moment healtate in deciding in favor of Mr. Tween

weeks.

A Mrs. Stiney, who keeps a hotel at Salisbury Beach, has commoned a libel suit, setting her damages at \$10,000, against a temperance page called The Word of Truth, which denounced her a "a woman unce degraded than any being since the days of Potiphar's wife". The paper further spoke of her hotel as "one of the breathing holes of helt." Among the preminent guests at the Stock-ton House, Cape May, are Joseph E. Basan, Spanish consul, Battimore, J. K. Fulton and family, Ralti-more American, Thomas M. Caruegle and family.

Philadelphia.

In a late London letter M. D. Conway says if Br. Patriax, of Virginia, eleventh baron of an ancient house, were to go to Engiand "and take the seat in the House of Lords which is his due, I believe the flust made over him would become a chapter in the history of England. It is understood that he duelines to come on republican grounds, in which wase President Hayes should not over him which was a fine of a foreign of the contract of a foreign of the contract in which was the was to so seem in their political virtue.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

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Hotel Arrivals.

At the Ebbitt — Judge John Baxter, Tenn;
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The Cause of Business Distress.

From the St. Lovis Journals

We are satisfied that the distresses now prevailing throughout the country are sirributable, in a large degree, to the rash, reckless and improvident manner in which instead has been conducted for some time past. This is more particularly true of the banks and insurance companies that have intely failed. Peace and Reconcillation

the shade which the innumerable trees which blow almost constantly reader the city a delightful summer residence.

To it said that Mr. George Herrory, of Pitchurg, who is a candidate for the position of Minister to Brazil, will not succeed in seeming the place, because the Mesurs, CAMERON, size types, object. We doubt whether this will be considered a good reason for not appointing a Mr. Herrory under the constitution of the seeming the place, because the Mesurs, CAMERON, size types, object. We doubt whether this will be considered a good reason for not appointing a Mr. Herrory under the constitution of the seeming the place, because the Mesurs, CAMERON, size types, object. We doubt whether of things. We Mr. HAVE not often had occasion to praise our indefitigable agiliator, Gen. John Pore in the place of the considered a good reason for not appointing a first proper which the strikers on the Baltimore and Ohlo railties, and he may count upon The Republication and its strikers on the Baltimore and Ohlo railtieval, is deserving of the lighest connected to the strikers on the Baltimore and Ohlo railtieval, is deserving of the lighest connected to the strikers on the Baltimore and Ohlo railtieval, is deserving of the lighest connected to the strikers on the Baltimore and Ohlo railtieval, is deserving of the lighest connected to the strikers of the strikers

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The Union-Square theatre, New York, reopens on Monday evening with "Poor Jo," with
Miss Mary Cary in the title role.

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val amounts to saless, exacts, exacts less, and J. C. Fryor has outered into an engagement with the manager to the Varieties theatre, New Orleans, for an operatic season of one mouth, with Mane. Engenie Pappenheim as the prims

Gama Morris is in the papers again. This time she has had her favorite hores struck by lighting disting the very severe storm which prevailed in the neighborhood of New York on Thesday af-The Gazzetta Musicale of Milan states that twenty-three new operas have been produced in lasty during the first six months of the present year. Nearly all are said to have been successful. How many will live is autother question.

At each of the three principal operas, in Paris a work of Auber's le shortly to be revised. The "Chevalde Bronn" is in preparation at the Theate Lyrique, "La Mutte de Portlet" at the Grand Opera, and "Des Baimans de la Courone" at the Opera,

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Hon. J. B. Switzer, of Bittsburg, Pa., is among the guests of the Ebblit.

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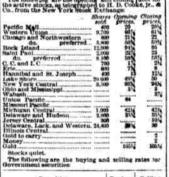
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